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THE BALM OF ZANTHOREA, OF East Indian Remen, their pistols in their belts, their carbines and mus- terance of their thoughts to speech.

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To yourself be true,
And whate'er your lot may be,
Paddle your own canoe.
Never, though the winds may rave,
Falter nor look back;
But upon the darkest wave,
Leave a shining track.

Nobly dare the hardest storm, Stem the hardest gale; Brave the heart and strong the arm, You will never fail. When the world is cold and dark, Keep an aim in view, And toward the beacon mark Paddle your own canoe.

Every wave that bears you on
To the silent shore,
From its sunny source has gone,
To 16 curn no more.
Then let not an hour's delay
Cheat you of your due,
But, while it is called to-day,
Paddle your own canoe.

If your birth denies you wealth,
Lofty station and bower,
Honest fame and hardy wealth
Are a better power.
But if these will not suffice,
Coldon gain nuese.

Would you wrest the wreath of fame From the hand of fate? Would you write a deathless name With the good and great? Would you please your follow-men? Heart and soul finbue With the holy task, and then Paddle your own can Would you crush the tyrant wrong
In the world's free fight?
With a spirit brave and strong
Battle for the right.
And to break the chains that bind
The many to the few;
To enfranchise slavish mind,
Paddle your own canoe.

Nothing great is lightly won; Nothing wor's lost;
Every good deed, nobly done,
Will repay the cost.
Leave to heaven, in humble trust,
All you will to do;
But if you succeed, you must
Faddle your own canoe.

"THE CARPENTER'S SON." BY GEORGE LIPPARD.

[Concluded.] The man with sunburnt features and knotted

the ranks of the Poor, to foretell the future of a

Overwhelmed by the intensity of his thoughts, the Peasant rested both hands upon the shoulders of the veiled figure, while his chest shook Ladies' Dress Hats made to order, and all orders as with intense physical torture, and the cold damps stood in beads upon his brow. His eyes grew brighter every moment, while the brown hue of his bold countenance was usurped by a

urgh. None who have once used this valuable reme-y will again be without it, whether they are home or

Are You Getting Eald?

Do you wish your hair to be soft and silky? Mothers, thall your children have good heads of hair? Use Boars's Celebrated Hyperion Fluid. Should the color be unpleasing, Bogle's Electric Hair-Dye will magically in the days of the Wilderness. True, the globe and the cross seemed to in-icate a much more recent origin. Yet the

the last keeper of the sacred symbol of Brotherhood. He was therefore not a Candidate, but a Judge.

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the tablets in their hands. "Is not the tablet with the Cross yet drawn?" are ejaculated, while a tremor seized his limbs—
and have all the Brothers advanced to the from his breast, and resting the medal upon the

the Cross is yours?"

his voice, changed and hollow, resembled a pro-

concealed, he awaited the salutations of his brethren. But suddenly his blood grew cold again, as the voice of the Swede fell on his ear:

"Brother, advance. You are the Last. Two tablets alone remain in the hollow of the rock. On one your name is written, for it has not been drawn by any of the brethren. On the other the cross is traced. In case you do not draw the Tablet with the Cross, a new election will be held."

The Peasant heard the last words and raised his head. Every eye remarked the pallor of his face.

"Fear not, Italian! Humble artisan as you are, it is from your race that there will spring a high souled Man, who will strike astonishment into the hearts of all men, for he will embody, in one person, the functions of Pope and Liberator!"

"There are the names of your Elders—of the Seven," exclaimed the Supreme after a pause—"Let us behold them, and write them in our hearts"—

And he held the tablet before the eyes of the Brethren. These names were written underneath the cross:

black robe, with a deep thought upon his ton- the tablet which the old man held toward the prophetic light, seemed to behold already a

were about to elect a Man, who could control for good or evil—for good or evil in the present age and through all future time—the immense organization of the Brotherhood.

On whom would the work fall?

The Turk, the Hindoo, the Arab—the eyes of the Peasant roved along the throng—or perchance—the Black Man? By the chance or fatality of that mysterious lottery, the destiny of the Order and the World might be embodied in a Negro;—a Negro! one of that thrice degraded race, who have been ever doomed to drain the bitterest dregs of slavery, and wear its heaviest chain upon their lacerated souls.

Brotherhood, he felt the Golden Medal in his hand.

"Now—" he said, while a deep rapture softing the great Fraternity by new converts, and go on in your great work, until the masses begin to feel that the Spirit of the Carpenter's Son, freed from the body of the leaden Church, walks distorated him, and pronounced with one accord, in the unknown tongue, the ancient formula of the Order. The Swede laid his withered hands upon his brown hairs and blessed him—Hindoo, Turk, Jesuit, Indian, Englishman and Spaniard, Dane and

veiled figure, the other brethren advanced one by one to the hollow in the rock, and turning their faces away, drew forth a single tablet from the daykness.

"On one side, the Globe, the Cross and the Rish Sun, with the inscription, "Vayomer won by the divine beauty of that Spirit, which

dian, the Colonist from New England, and the Black Man.

"On one of the four will fall the office of Supreme Chief:" exclaimed the Swede.

Then it was, that a wild suspense seized every breast, and all eyes were turned upon the four. The Indian and the Black Man stood on the right of the veiled figure—the New England Colonist on his left. The Peasant leaning upon the leaden image, trembled from head to foot, and veiled his face.

"Advance, Brother from the New World,"

"In the year 1777 another general convocation will be held in the land of the New World. Then the Golden Medal will again be placed in the hands of a Supreme Chief, elected in accordance with the injunctions of the most aged Chief Until that time—in case I die before it arrives—the office of Supreme Chief will remain vacant. And in the year 1848—or 84, a general convocation will be held, at a point to be designed with the unique transport of the Chiefs of the Brotherhood will be held in the land of the New World. Then the Golden Medal will again be placed in the hands of a Supreme Chief, elected in accordance with the injunctions. The words had not passed his lips, when he dashed the torch upon the ground, and the cavern was enveloped in darkness. By the last ray the Brothers beheld his sunburnt features flashing as with a divine radiance, and through the darkness, they heard him speak in a low, deep voice, tremulous with unutterable joy—and the darkness, they heard him speak in a low, deep voice, tremulous with unutterable joy—and the darkness, they heard him speak in a low, deep voice, tremulous with unutterable joy—and the supreme Chief elected in the year 1848—or 84, a general convocation will be held, at a point to be design.

Glancing into the faces of the encircling hue of his bold countenance was usurped by a death-like patter.

"At last," he murmured amid the writhings of his inexplicable agony; "at last, blessed of h rock. He dared not look upon it, but stared with a vacant glance in the face of the Swede.

"I have drawn the tablet on which my Red Brother's name is written," he said, and all was still again.

The heart of the Peasant bounded within his breast. Possessed, in every nerve, by an intense Ambition, he had writhed with all the agonies of suspense, and now his blood became fire, with the pulsations of a boundless joy.

The Tablet on which the Cross was traced was his own—with his form bowed and his face concealed, he awaited the salutations of his brethren. But suddenly his blood grew cold

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black robe, with a deep thought upon his tonsured brow, stood near the worshiper of Confao-tse, from the far land of China.

The Black Man was not alone. Hisjet-black
features, scarred with the traces of that incredible thraldom from which he was a fugitive, he
joined hands with the agile Son of Italy, whose
sculptured lineaments spoke af the races of ancient Rome.

The gray-garbed peasant stood alone, leaning
upon the veiled figure with his knotted hands.
Few could guess his country or his race. His
bold features darkened by the sun, spoke somewhat of an oriental race. The rumor ran from
lip to lip, that he was from an Island in the
Mediterranean.

The Black Man was not alone. Hisjet-black
is Destiny.

That murmur was so confused, so vague, he
could not divine its true meaning, but he felt
the hand of the Swede press his own, and felt
himself urged gently to the light.

"Brothers' salute the Supreme Chief of our
Brotherhood!" the voice of the Swede swelled
through the cavern.

For a moment the Peasant tottered to and
fro, while his sight grew dim, and the figures of
the bretheren flitted before him, like the confused shapes of a dream. But that moment was
over, his sight grew clear, his limbs were firm;

the tablet which the old man held toward the
light.

And yet the Peasant dared not turn and know
his Destiny.

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in being the cave of the subclime altar of human Brothenthod.

Then day is breaking, my brothers, and we
must separate," he said, as he took the torch,
and drew near the veiled figure one more—"But
before you hasten to your stations, and building upon the wreeks of Despotism and
Superstice.

The day is breaking, my brothers, and tree he hands
of the breaking Mediterranean.

His thoughts were absorbed by the over-whelming solemnities of the occasion. They were about to elect a Man, who could control for good or evil—for good or evil evil—for good or

Meanwhile the aged Swede sat apart, his white beard floating over his breast. His days were numbered; he was not a candidate for the great office; and more than this, he had been the last keeper of the sacred symbol of Broth-phod. He was therefore the last keeper of the sacred symbol of Broth-phod. He was therefore the last keeper of the sacred symbol of Broth-phod. He was therefore the last words of the consecration—

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The Peasant was aroused from his reverie by he voice of the Swede.

"Brother, it is now your turn," he said.

The Peasant looked around with a stare of unazement.

"Have all drawn but me?" he exclaimed.

"Yes, long ages after we are dead, my brethers was faced and purple, and then said in that voice which melted the souls of all who listened to its music, "Sell all thou hast and give to the Poor!" 'Sell all thou hast and give to the Poor!"

Even as he spoke he beheld the brethren tanding against the walls of the cavern with the blank side of the Medal—

"Sell all thou hast and give to the Poor!"

"Such scenes as these we will embody in our blank side of the Medal—" the blank side of the Medal—
the tablets in their hands.
"Is not the tablet with the Cross yet drawn?"
te e ejaculated, while a tremor seized his limbs—
The speaker took a sharp-pointed dagger.

The blank side of the Medal—
"Earth redeemed by the Spirit of the Carpentiual, and make the life of our life! Yes, to the Poor, we will preach good tidings, liberty, light! But to the Rich, armed with the Justice of the Carpenter's Son, we will thunder the sentence which God has pronounced upon their heads—'Sell all thou hast and give to the Poor!" "No," answered the Swede. "There are three others beside you—"
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"In the year 1777 another general convocation of the Chiefs of the Beatherhood will be a give to the Poor!"

Restore to the mass of mankind the lands which their blood! Divide among the Poor your ill-gotten gold—give back, give back in the name of God, your usurped power, and let your tardy Repentance be aided by a strict and universal Res-

"Advance, Brother from the New World," he cried in a husky voice—"The Tablet marked by the Supreme Chief elected in the year and the sneer be changed into a Smile."

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Lord, the lead will become gold and the sneer by will again be without it, whether they are home or raveling. In time of war, parties do not wait until the enemy is upon them, and then send for their arms and ammunition; but they have their swords girded by the words of this rude Prophet permitted the members of the secret Brotherhood to give ut
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The first of the Seven was a man of commanding presence, with a face traced with the manding presence, with a face traced with the speaks perchance of the coming of the Man,

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corruption at elections!

The following paragraph from the Nashville Union is quoted by the Louisville Journal to show that the Democratic party in Tennessee has no confidence in their success in the elections to come off this summer. We see no such intimation. The only purpose of the Union seems to be to impress the Democratic party with the importance of cultivating a spirit of harmony and disinterestness as a means of securing success. The Journal hopes to console the brethren in their desperate fortunes by torturing the language of a leading Democratic paper into an expression of doubt as to the result of a fair expression of public sentiment at the polls.

He may, by such means, delude his friends again into the belief that Know-Nothingism has some vitality left, but we warn them to trust no more in the reckless assumptions of their organ.

The paragraph is a well-timed admonition to Democrats everywhere, and we sincerely hope State. We may defeat ourselves by unbecom-

will insure success: We see strong signs of disastrons conflicts in severa marters, which, if not quelled, will defeat us. We mu-arry every Senatorial and Representative district which we carried last fall, to secure one majority in the Senat and tiree in the House. The loss of a single Senatorial listrict rices, as in a minority in the loss of a

There appears to be a warm contest i Vicginia between the friends of Gov. Wise and the friends of Senztor Hunter, and we see that even some of the American papers are taking sides in the fight. For our own part, we have no manner of choice between a couple of political renegatles, deserters of their old principles and betrayers of their old friends.

The Old-Line Whigs have no manner of choice between the renegades who deserted and betrayed the Whig party; denounced it as corrupt, and sought to build up a party on its ruins. Wise and Hunter have not been guilty of secret assassination of old friends. They differed with their former political associates, and frankly and openly opposed them. They did not steal off into secret political places and plot the utter ruin of their old party as the editor of the Journal did.

EMIGRATION .- The Commissioners of Emi igration this year, up to the 25th inst., was 12,- turned his attention to the buck, took from the Commission is again running in debt. two birds 'ith one stone."

fact and fancy.

LITTLE STORIES OF MIKE FINK. Although the reputation and life of Fink belong to history and have a world-wide notoriety, quence of the non-arrival of Mr. Anderson and some of the more stirring events of his life Miss Ellsworthy, and the latter part on account Caviling.

Mr. Casseday, in his admirable History of Louis wille, characterizes Mike as the hero of his
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in pretty good style. Mr. Keeble's Ruric has to cavil at what they imagine the administra. class. Fink was a native of Pittsburg, where to cavil at what they imagine the administra. class. Fink was a native of Pittsburg, where tion is doing, or about to do. When their many of his relatives yet reside, and a faint action, especially in the duel scene. Mrs. Wiloutgivings are falsified, they don't admit that idea of his character may be drawn from the kins' Rosalind was a very fair character. Bradoutgivings are falsified, they don't admit that they were mistaken, but that somebody is de they were mistaken, but that somebody is de lardened peculiarities of his prototypes, the lardened peculiarities of his prototypes and the lardened peculiarities of his prototypes and his prototypes are peculiarities of his prototypes. ceived by their opponents. We don't see coal-boatmen, who visit us now and then in great son's comic personation of Paul Bieswacks kept what comfort they can find in telling each other numbers at each returning "coal-boat rise," to the audience in constant good humor. what comfort they can find in telling each other that Democrats were deceived in any portion of the country. As long as Democrats are not ment of our citizens who possess high-moral senment of our citizens who possess high-moral sentences are not the Regiment went off in good style. Mrs. deceived, or don't find it out if they are, it is idle to tell the story to other people. It is embraced the hazardous life of a boatman. The Regiment went off in good style. Mrs. Bernard's singing was much better, even, than usual with her. We saw but little of the second rices but each of the second ric idle to tell the story to other people. It is embraced the nazardous life of a boatman, ond piece, but each was doing well—Mr. Keetime now, for the South at least, to be candid From an humble pupil in his profession he soon ble especially. He leaves to-day for Cincinnati. with herself, and not cavil when she has no became a glorious master. His skill with the We trust he will visit us again soon. just occasion for it. The Democrats have all rifle was so universally acknowledged, that To-morrow night M'lle. Lola Montez will this caviling to encounter; for they are the au- whenever he presented himself at a shooting make her first appearance in Louisville. We thors of every great public measure that has match where beef was the stake, he was always crowd the house. been a subject of discussion. It is easy to find allowed "the fifth quarter"—i. e. the hide and fault, but not so easy to achieve what it is easy to find fault with. It is too much to expect to find fault with. It is too much to expect to find fault with. It is too much to expect to find fault with. It is too much to expect to find fault with. It is too much to expect to find fault with. It is too much to expect to find fault with the always claim. candor from political partisans, especially, ed, always obtained, and always sold for whisky mistakable pleasure by all her performances. Mr. Sedgwick's concertina solos and obligators with which to "treat the crowd." His capacbut we would merely suggest to the cavilers ity as a drinker was enormous; he could drink Horncastle's buffo pieces excited considerable but we would merely suggest to the cavilers that they need not expect success by such means exclusively, until they can show the its effect being perceptible in his language or is a good actor but not singer. public how they could do better than their op- demeanor. It is but a simple act of justice to ponents. The people are not as wise nor as the ambitious drinkers of the present day to nounce that a sacred concert will be given at virtuous as these factions pretend to think, but state, however, that there is all the difference they are much wiser than factions really think. in the world between the pure juice of the corn tion from the best masters, the greater portion Mere caviling and misrepresenting will not of that period and the "calamity-water" of the win in the long run. When such means can present day. The comparison of Mike's capacsucceed, our government must suffer a change. ity with the present delicacy should not prejuity with the present delicacy should not prejudice our modern Finks; for we dare say, if Mike and the lovers of good music may as well prewere with us now, and his potations were confined to our fashionable drinking saloons, there That territory has at last got a Governor be many a contemporary "nocturnal imbibator" that will not get either mad or scared. The who could stand as many and as stiff cock-tails large an assemblage of the beauty, fashion, and Hon. R. J. Walker is one of the first men of as he. It is not our purpose, however, to pity worth of the city and vicinity as has yet been the United States. He has a world-wide rep Mike for his drinking, or to bolster the reputautation from his admirable reports on the sub-

ernor that will not allow the feelings of the MIKE FINK'S MODE OF OBTAINING FRESH PROwas thought improbable that a man of his position before the country-not inferior to the a very large and beautiful flock of sheep graz- bus, Ohio. duties of the first office in the Union-would ing on the shore, and being in want of fresh duties of the first office in the Union—would except the office of Governor of a territory.

But it is not position that would tempt so much the ambition of R. J. Walker. He prefers a there was an eddy near to the shore, and, as it at Crisp's, and the Marsh Children at the Ampost where there is something to be achieved, was about dusk, he landed his boat in the eddy and Kansas is just the place. We may pre- and tied her fast. In his cargo there were some dict peace and order in that region now; for bladders of Scotch snuff. Mike opened one of law-breakers of any class will have no sympathy these, and taking out a handful of the contents, or support to look for from the new executive; he went ashore, and catching five or six of the nor support to look for from the new executive; nor have they a man to be deceived, over-reached, or seduced into crimes and follies reached, or seduced into crimes and follies reached. that are charged upon the parties in that territory. Kansas, we predict, will settle down sheep-owner's house, to tell him that he "had quietly, and attend to her own business, and better come down and see what was the matter with his sheep." Upon coming down hastily in answer to Mike's summons, the gentleman saw a portion of his flock very singularly affect-The Louisville Journal quotes from the ed; leaping, bleating, rubbing their noses New York Tribune, the organ of Abolitionism, against the ground and against each other, and Theater, Cincinnati, and the Conways have an article on the subject of frauds said to be conforming all manner of undignified and unan article on the subject of frauds said to be performing all manner of undignified and unpracticed by Democrats in some of the wards sheeplike antics. The gentleman was sorely of the city. The Journal never fails to back puzzled, and demanded of Mike "if he knew up its Black Republican friends in their slan what was the matter with the sheep." "You ders of the Democratic party. The Journal don't know?" answered Mike very gravely. a successful two weeks' engagement. editor introduces the article from the Tribune "I do not," replied the gentleman. "Did you owner in a terrified reply. "Well, that's it!" the same city g statement of the and will not be de- said Mike. "All the sheep up river 's got it street Theater, Baltimore. This is as cool a specimen of effrontry as we dreadful. Dyin' like rotten dogs-hundreds a have ever witnessed. Just recollect how elections have been conducted in Louisville under the control of our Know-Nothing authorities;

day." "You don't say so," answered the victing interesting than usual. The Ravels have reconstructed in the control of our Know-Nothing authorities; as I knows on," was the reply. "You see the Broadway. A new comedy—Wall Street not in one or two wards, but throughout the city. A paragraph or two from the Tribune's article furnishes a vivid picture of Louisville dock. Better shoot 'em right off; they've got Mrs. Howe, brought out by Miss Heron at elections for several years past. For in- to die any way." "But no man could single Wallack's. The papers are all down upon

out the infected sheep and shoot them from among the flock," said the gentleman. "My affack's. The papers are all down upon it, and, of course, by that means helping to crowd the house. The New Yorker has two long and the politis surrounded from morning. from morning name's Mike Fink!" was the curt reply. And the following: it was answer enough. The gentleman begged Mike to shoot the infected sheep and throw them But let any one venture to challenge fearlessly, and he will be knocked under foot and dragged out quicker than you could say Jack Robinson. The election at this and kindred localities is a farce—a transparent the a mistake." he said: "they'll may be cit be a mistake." he said: "they'll may be cit be a mistake." be a mistake," he said; "they'll may be git The Know-Nothing organ at Louisville un- well. He didn't like to shoot manny's sheep dertaking to denounce fraud, violence, and on his own say-so. He'd better go an' ask some of the neighbors ef it was the murrain sure 'nuf." The gentleman insisted, and Mike modestly resisted, until finally he was promised a couple of gallons of old peach brandy if he would comply. His scruples thus finally overcome, Mike shot the sheep, threw them into the eddy, and got the brandy. After dark, the

men jumped into the water, hauled the sheet aboard, and by daylight had them neatly packed away and were gliding merrily down the stream. We remember another story illustrative of MIKE'S PRECISION WITH THE RIFLE. river. A negro had come down to the bank to

gaze at the passing boat, who had the singularly projecting heel peculiar to some races of Africans. This peculiarity caught Mike's eye, and so far outraged his ideas of symmetry that he determined to correct it. Accordingly he raised his rifle to his shoulder and fired, carrying away the offensive projection. The negro fell, crying murder, believing himself mortally wounded. Mike was apprehended for this trick, at St. its suggestions will have due weight in our own Louis, and found guilty, but we do not hear of the infliction of any punishment. A writer in ing wrangling about men. Harmony and union the Western Monthly Review for July, 1829, in a letter to the editor of that magazine, asserts that he has himself seen the records of this case in the books of the court, and that Mike's only defense was that "the fellow couldn't wear a genteel boot, and he wanted to fix it so that he could." Mike's mode of

KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE Is illustrated by an exploit near Corydon, Ind. His boat was lying to, from some cause, and he had gone ashore in pursuit of game. As he was creeping along with the stealthy tread of a cat, his eye fell upon a beautiful buck, browsing on the edge of a barren spot a little distance off. Repriming his gun and picking his flint, from which he meant to take aim, he observed a large Indian intent upon the same object, advancing from a direction little different from his own. Mike shrank behind a tree with the quickness of thought, and keeping his eye fixed upon the hunter, waited the result with patience. In a few moments the Indian halted within fifty paces, and leveled his piece at the deer. Instantly Mike presented his rifle at the body of

from the gun of the latter, the bullet of Fink

tered a yell and fell dead at the same instant

ssed through the red man's breast. He ut-

with the deer. Mike reloaded his rifle and remained in covert some minutes to ascertain gration met in New York, on the 25th inst., but then stepped up to the prostrate savage, and last accounts, though but little hope was entergallons of steam, with a mechanical force suffigallons of steam, which is not steam to the steam of the stea did not do any business of moment. The em- having satisfied himself that life was extinct, tained of his recovery. turned his attention to the buck, took from the carcas the pieces suited to jerking, and rethe arrivals to the same period last year. The emigration is less than was expected, and the emigration is less than was expected to jerking, and retaining the emigration is less than the emigrat

Music and the Drama.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The closing week has been without excitement in the dramatic world. During the early part of the week, in consetranspired in and about Louisville, even within of Mr. A.'s illness, the entertainments have been entirely in the hands of the company. This the memory of those now living, and therefore fact accounts for the slim houses present, and very properly form a part of our local annals. the thin attendance will account for the absence

Mozart Hall .- The two concerts, by what were also well executed and well received. Mr.

April, on which occasion, besides a good selec of The Creation will be performed-all under he direction of the accomplished organist, Prof doubt that the occasion will call together as

announce that Thalberg, accompanied, we pre-

The Pyne and Harrison Troupe gave a concert

The Nashville Theater was reopened on the

At the St. Louis Theater Mr. Cartlitch took a arewellbenefit last Monday night, and Hacket appeared on Wednesday and Thursday evenings At the People's Mr. Neafie began an engage ment on Monday evening as Jack Cade.

ful two weeks' engagement last nigh

"Self" has had a successful run at Wood's Cleveland gave a concert on Monday evening, At the Pittsburg Theater, Collins has closed

been delighting crowds with her Seven Ages i

The Naiad Queen is running at the Holiday From New York, the news is rather more

Miss Agnes Robertson and her husband have been playing at the Boston Theater, and will be soon come West. There was a very large aughtest hesitation, perpetrating a joke that exed great applause. She was represented as which she pertly exclaimed-"there! now your which the income of large offices is considerabridge has fallen! let's see you get over that."

for young scholars.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. Christ Church-On Second street, betweend Wainut. Rev. Jas. CRAIK, D. D., Rector

St. Andrew's Church—On Chestnut street, between Ninth and Tenth. Rev. J. SINGER WALLACE, sector. Morning service at 11 o'clock; Sabbath School at 3 o'clock; P. W.

SACRED CONCERT.—We are authorized to an-

THALBERG IS COMING .- We are authorized to

News Items.

on Thursday evening in Lexington, Ky., and

and Mrs. Lacy as Mad. Deschappelles.

At the Chicago Theater Mrs. Farren closed nd Mr. J. Proctor is playing at North's Am-

The Naiad Queen is running at the Metro-

Miss Fanny Morant has been playing for the

Music Received. Messrs. Tripp & Cragg have sent us this week simple and pleasant little piece, admirably suited to the young scholar. Sparking Sunday Night, and Never Court But One-by L. V. H. Crosby. The former is very simple and easyyet neat and pleasing—the latter rather the better of the two—the melody pretty and the accompaniment easy. The Cottage By the Sea by J. R. Thomas. This is a little plaintive, Found Guilty.—We learn from the Cincin but very pleasing melody. The Alpine Rose, Mike made his approach in his usual noiseless with variations by A. W. Berg—a Tyrolienne air. The movement is graceful, and the varieties of guilty of murder in the first degree" was re-

> ANOTHER NEW YORK TRAGEDY .- The Her-Wednesday morning, a young man named rected the Mayor to issue the bonds of the city THE LATEST IMPORTATIONS JUST Barr, induced a girl of the town to visit his to the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Com ooms, corner of Broadway and Ninth street. pany, to the amount of \$150,000. ome altercation occurred between the parties David Colmer, a young man, disappeare respecting money, and Barr threatened to shoot one day last week from his home in Memphis econd story window to the pavement. She nineteen years of age. nospital, but is not expected to survive her in- Ind., was destroyed by fire on Thursday of last uries. Barr was arrested, and while on his way week. Loss \$2,500. to the station house, discharged the contents of

said the little girl, her niece.

Religions Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES. First Presbyterian Church—On Green, between ixth and Center. Dr. W. L. Breckinkidge, Paster, ervices at 11 o'clock a. M., and 7 P. M., on Sabbath; Valuesday avaning—Lecture.

Chestnut Street Presbyterian Church-On the orner of Fourth and Chestnut, Rev. L. J. HALSEY,

Fourth Presbytegian Church-On Hancock st., Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church-

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

St. Martin's (German)-On Shelby street, be-reen Chestnut and Broadway. Rev. Pay as to improve the law, and so carefully prepar

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES. Christian—Corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. Elder W. C. Rogers will preach to-day at 11 A. M. Second Christian—On Hancock street, between Lefferson and Green, is without a Pastor at this time, but the members meet every Lord's day, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the services mentioned above for the

CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST CHURCH. Schon Chapel-Corner of Third and Guthrie str. Rev. G. W. SMILEY, Pastor. Service at 11 o'clock A. and 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday. Sabbath-school at 9 A. Praver meeting Thursday evenings; choir meets Frie

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

u streets. Rev. William Holman, Pass ng on Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Wedne P. M.; Friday, Prayer Meeting at 7 P. M.; Sal 1001 at 9 A. M. ghth Street-On Eighth between Main and Mareets. Rev. J. R. Dempsey, Pastor. Preaching bath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Thursday, at 7 P. M.:

Twelfth Street-On Twelfth between Market and Salppingport and Portland-Rev. T. G. Bosha Stor. Preaching at Portland on Sabbath at II A.

BAPTIST CHURCHES. Walnut Street-Corner of Fourth and Walnu

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Walnut Street-Corner of Fourth and Walnut. J H. Herwoon, Pastor. Service at 11 A. M. 2nd 7 P. M. Sunday. Sunday-school at 9 A. M. correspondent of the Boston Gazette thus

"I also paid a visit to Mrs. Burdell, who reeives a large number of visitors daily, and con verses with great freedom. A friend of he ton, who assured me that the reports which have been in circulation regarding the death of Ma unningham, the former husband of Mrs. But lell, are unfounded. He assured me he was with him during the last weeks of his illness and that he died a natural death. The daugh their good looks I can confirm. They speak of Snodgrass as a foolish, talkative boy, who rat es along without much regard to what he says Mrs. Burdell is very much composed, pays great attention to her toilet, but her cell is a reproach o New York, for it is infected with bugs and oys all the luxuries of life, except ardent spi ts, which he says he does not miss. He is an inferior looking man, and I should judge doe not possess sufficient physical power to attempt

"It is the opinion of many that they will both be acquitted, and that the Burdell mystery will both forever remain a mystery, unless the city offers a large reward for the perpetrators, with a promise of protection to any one connected with the

matter who shall turn State's evidence. estly take over \$4,000 a year for his services: \$2,000 from commissions, and the same from ence at the Boston Theater on last Saturday ternoon, when Miss Robertson stamped her-If a punster, by deliberately, and without the turned to Government. Yet in putting in the incidental expenses of the office, the salaries of in a pet with her dancing master, when clerks, and "blanks, paper, and twine," cusbridge of his violin fell to the stage; upon tom, we imagine, sanctions petty frauds, by

bly enhanced. REMAINS OF ELDER J. T. JOHNSON .- The the following pieces: Fairy Floy—words by 'Minnie;" composed by Auguste Mignon—a through this city to morrow morning, and will through this city to-morrow morning, and will be conveyed to Lexington by the early train of cars. Immediately upon the arrival of the body in Lexington, there will be a funeral discourse

ations not at all difficult—an excellent study turned, on Friday afternoon, against William Gregory, for the murder of John Feeny.

The City Council of Lexington has di-

the savage, and at the moment smoke issued the woman; whereupon she jumped from the and has not been heard of since. He is about was picked up by the police and taken to the The Female Seminary at Valparaiso,

> a loaded pistol into his head. He was alive at IF A pint of water, evaporated by two ounces cient to raise a weight of thirty-seven tons a foot

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Personal. THE UGLIEST MAN IN LOUISVILLE .- At the Guthrie Dinner on Wednesday evening, a gentleman who occupied a seat at the lower end o the dining-hall wished to compliment a friend in a distant locality in the room, and requested a servant to convey to him a bottle of wine. The servant protested to the gentleman that he did not know his friend. The gentleman ordered him thereupon to take the wine to the ugliest man in the dining-room, when the Ethiopian east his eyes about him, and was not long in bestowing the gift upon a Louisville merchant, celebrated for a lack of personal charms, assuring him that a gentleman had sent him a bottle of wine. Our hero informed the servant that the wine must have been intended for some one else, when the servant assured him that he could not be mistaken, as he was directed to convey it to the ugliest man at the table, and Marshall Anderson, and Milas West, charged there was no mistaking the identity. The com- with the assassination of George Keller, near

of the wine was well disposed to bear it. - Messrs. Kliesendorf and McClaig, as we announced they would, reached their homes in this city Friday. They represent Mr. William A. Gray, formerly of this city, but now of Nicaragua, as laboring under a disease peculiar to the climate, but that his health had improved somewhat previous to their departure. Sam'! Downing, jr., also of this city, was in a robust and healthy condition, and all "the boys" were disposed to serve out their allotted time gal lantly and honorably. We learn that the two young men who have returned speak hopefully of Walker's prospects.

-The New Albany Tribune of yesterday says it is rumored, on pretty good authority, that the Hon. Phineas M. Kent, of that city is to go out upon a foreign mission. To wha particular station he is accredited is not known.

-Hon. J. P. Benjamin, the distinguished and eloquent Senator from Louisiana, was in Cincinnati vesterday. -It is rumored that Mr. Appleton will re

tire from the Washington Union, and John W. Forney and John Forsyth, our Minister to Mex ico, assume the control of the organ. -The Bowling-Green Standard learns from a private source that Jas. L. Johnson (old-line Whig) will be a candidate for Congress in the

Second District, and that ex-Governor Powell

will be the Democratic candidate. Where is

-Dr. S. P. Hullihen, of Wheeling, Va., on of the most eminent surgeons in the country, died in Wheeling on Thursday afternoon last.

-A private dispatch from Washington, to the New York Herald, on the 25th, says that Col. Pickens, of South Carolina, will receive will challenge the approval of connoisseurs in the ministry to England.

- The merchants of New York, or at least some of the wealthiest of them, have subscribed largely to purchase a service of plate to be presented to Governor Marcy for his regard to their interests while Secretary of State.

-At a Democratic meeting in Lagrange, on Wednesday last, Thomas H. Holt, of this city. was recommended as a candidate for Congress in this district at the coming election.

-Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, was in the city yesterday, en route to his landed possessions up the Cumberlandriver. He is supposed to be the handsomest old gentleman in Tennes- lar meeting was held recently in New Albany,

Robbing the Carpenters .- We have recorded the fact before that a carpenter's shop A committee consisting of E. R. Day, John B. had been entered during the night-time and and J. E. Noves, was appointed, to report a pla robbed of a quantity of carpenter's tools. The of action at an adjourned meeting to be held a names of the carpenters who were robbed are Louis Zweidorff and Jeremiah Hollingshead Ed. Johnson was arraigned before Police Court yesterday as the burglar, having confessed the charge. Ben Schwirman, John Auchhown, Valentine Schaeffer and Cornelius McManaway. were also arraigned for buying the tools, with the knowledge that they were stolen. McManaway was discharged, while the other three had their examination indefinitely continued.

RIGHT OF PROPERTY AND BREACH OF THE Peace.-A suit is pending in the Chancery Court, relating to the right in certain real estate and personal property in this city. The litigants could not await a decision, and Sam Harmon and Conrad Schaeffer, in an attempt to oust the occupants, on Thursday evening last, destroyed a fence and door upon the property claimed by Elizabeth Grieshaber. The de-bridge over the Kentucky river at Frankfort day, when Schaeffer was held to bail in \$200 go over for the first time on Tuesday. It is work-house in default of like bail.

Adams," whose arrest we noticed yesterday Street Inspector rarely, if ever, visits it, and it morning, was up before the Police Court yester- is becoming particularly offensive to frequent day for obtaining a bonnet, worth \$15, of Ma ers thereabout. dame Viglini, under false pretenses, representing himself as the owner of a foundery. Mr. Adams had swindled him out of a pair of were necessary in doors, and overcoats indis Keith, the shoemaker, also testified that shoes, representing himself as the owner of a pensable without. "big shop" near the rolling-mill. He was LECTURE IN NEW ALBANY .- D. B. Mellish, committed, in default of \$400 bail, to answer popular elocutionist, will deliver a temperance to a felony at the next term of the Criminal lecture in New Albany on Tuesday evening.

was up before the Police Court yesterday for on the Falls, and 8 feet 2 inches in the canal. levying contributions upon liberal friends, and spending the collections for whisky. It is a THE ADAMS Express .- We received St. Louis mentionable fact, that Mr. Vanzant, a police- and Evansville papers, as usual, yesterday in man, gave him a dollar, which he spent for advance of the mails. liquor. The accused was committed to the IIIf you wish to "see yourself as others see work-house to await an indictment for vagrancy. you," sit for a Sphereotype at Webster's Gal-

IF John Ginnis's wife complained of him lery. in Police Court yesterday that he had made attempts upon her life. John was a hand on the to come there. Empress, which arrived yesterday, and came home out of humor and money, but somewhat in liquor. Sent to the work-house three months, Cincinnati paper of yesterday.

It will be seen by an advertisement in our columns to-day, that the Wire Suspension cidence of the expedition prepared by Spain Bridge over the Kentucky river, at Frankfort, is

ing to her own representation, and Chas. Waters, a countryman, were before the Police Court Mexico in seizing Vera Cruz. It will confine yesterday charged with drunkenness. Maria itself to the occupancy.

New York Herald, 25th. was sent to the work-house and Waters dis-

Captain Willard has sold one-half of the eteamer Hiawatha to Captain E. F. Dix, late of the Polar Star, and Mr. C. D. Blassom, of St. Louis, for \$32,500. Capt. Dix will here-

after have the command.

The Ed. Johnson charged in Police Court with stealing carpenter's tools, on Saturday last, and is still rising. The weather is clear and warm. is not Mr. Edwin Johnson, the well-known

George Hufnagel was before the Police

AN IMPORTANT INVENTION .- Those who wear such conveniences as sleeve-buttons and shirt such conveniences as sleeve-buttons and shirt studs, will be delighted with an improvement in those articles just made by Messrs. Vogt & E. Church will be very interesting to day. cure in button-holes, and were liable to lose out and the public are invited to attend. at any moment. By an ingenious improvement, the little trinkets to become loose, and that de- day at 11 o'clock, at Shipipngport. scription of jewelry may be worn with conscious security. When the public are acquainted with the articles they will assuredly be generally adopted. Messrs. Vogt and Klink manu facture all their fine jewelry, and it would be edifying to our citizens, who take an interest in home manufactures, to visit their store, on Third street, near Market. Their cases are so many caskets of purity and magnificence, and the proprietors are of the pure metal themselves.

THE KELLER TRAGEDY .- James McMullen, pliment was doubtless merited, and the recipient the corner of Green and Jackson streets, on Sunday night last, were up for examination be fore the Police Court yesterday. A great number of witnesses were examined, and during the investigation, a motion on the part of the prosecution to dismiss Anderson and admit him as a witness, was granted. Nothing of importance was elicited of which we have not already advised the public. The testimony goes to show that McMullen did the shooting with a pistol furnished by Alexander some minutes before. without design, however, upon Keller's life. The affair was a result of drunkenness, and i has not been shown that McMullen entertained malice or meditated the taking of the life of the leceased. The examination of the witnesses was not concluded last evening, and the accused were remanded to jail for further examination on Monday.

A GALLERY OF ART .- Mr. Sheldon's daguer ean saloon, in Main, between Second and Third streets, may now be considered the headquarters of art in Louisville. In addition to his own beautiful collection of daguerreotypes, which are the most perfect specimens in tha ine of art we have ever seen, some fine conributions from the easels of Mr. J. R. Meeker. the accomplished landscape painter, and Mr. W. P. Brannan, the famous portrait painter, may hereafter be seen in the collection. Thus he public have a combination of the beauties of all the arts at one view, as it were. Messrs Meeker and Brannan have their studios in conection with Mr. Sheldon's gallery. Mr. Meeker, we learn, is about completing one or two views of Kentucky scenery, which are faithful representations of romantic and familiar localiies, and well calculated to excite the admiration of the mind of the Kentuckian, while they art. We will speak more extendedly of them

Fires.-The rag-house connected with the paper mill of Messrs. Dupont was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire, it is supposedy originated from the spontaneous combustion of a lot of wer hemp.

The alarm of fire about 2 o'clock yesterday fternoon was caused by the burning of a stable on West street. It was destroyed.

There was another alarm of fire about eigh 'clock last evening, which was false.

MANUFACTURES IN NEW ALBANY .- A popu to take into consideration the best means o promoting trade and manufactures in that city Ford John W Woodward Jo the Council Chamber on Monday evening.

EXCELLENT SUNDAY READING .- Our friend Madden, 101 Third street, near the post-office is in receipt of Putnam's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper for the current week, in advance of the trade. They are both orilliantly illustrated, and abound in good read ng. They may be obtained at an early hour this morning.

PROF. FOWLER .- This distinguished lecture gave an entertainment in New Albany vester day afternoon for ladies exclusively, and in the evening to gentlemen exclusively. He has lec tured with great success in that city, as else where, and will commence his course at Mozar Hall, in this city, on Tuesday evening.

stroying parties got into Police Court yester- nearly completed. The large locomotives will for three months, and Harmon was sent to the said to be one of the finest bridges in America

IT The alley between Fifth and Sixth and IJ James Adams, best known as "Big Jim Main and Market streets, is very filthy. The

> THE WEATHER .- The weather vesterday an last night was clear, cool, and bracing-fire

THE RIVER .- The river is falling slowly at Worse THAN A VAGRANT .- John Rosseter this point, with 5 feet 3 inches water in the pas

Thanks to W. A. Putnam, Esq., for

Tone of the Paris correspondents states against Vera Cruz, has created a sensation offered for sale. The advertisement best explains itself, and we refer to it for particulars.

Europe. Some look upon the loan as the means of obtaining at some future day territory as payment, and upon the treaty, as a door lef IF Maria Johnson, a countrywoman, accord- open to a conflict with Spain about the Mexican Custom House duties. In fact, the Spanish

Biber and Meather.

News by Telegraph PITTSBURG. March 28, M .- River 8 feet 2 inches and

falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

Court, having been arrested for drunkenness.

He was sent to the work-house, however, to await an inquest for lunacy.

The Alleghanians are singing in Lafayette, Ind.

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Beligious Intelligence.

nearly four hundred members, and its influence

is fast extending through all departments of

ing, and preaching every night. The meeting

nishes the following queer sketch of his por-

and 45c. ISIONS-Under favorable advices from Cincines firmer; small sales of mess pork on two or-ths of 20 and 20 bbls at \$22; sales of — casks city con on orders at 9/2, 11/2 and 12c, packages

Telegraphic Markets.

-Heavy, with sales 1,200 bbls.

New York, March 23-r. M.

The market was very quiet. Small sales at \$21 50, but the market is not firm at

n-Wheat depressed; sales of 13,000 bushels. Corn

isky-The market for whisky declined 16: sales

amberland Scally, Chicago and Rock Island 107; inchigan Southern 72%, New York Central 182%; inchigan Senthern 72%, New York Central 88%, Read-or 72%, Michigan Central 93%, Eric 53, Cleveland and oledo 73%, Missouri Sixes 84, Galena and Chicago 92%, Cleveland & Pittsburg 55, Illinois Central Bonds 3, Cleveland, Columbus, & Cheinnati — Pennsyl-nin Coal Company 93%, Virginia 68, 91%, Milwaukie ad Mississippi 73, Canton Company 23, Sterling exchange dull.

Fourth street, agents for Kentucky.

SPRING AND SUMMER FANCY DRY GOODS .-

mr24 dtf Corner Fourth and Market.

A widowed mother, and several fatherless child were dependent on his efforts for their support. B greatest efforts he could but just provide the very saries of life for himself and these. His summers spent in clearing land, or digging among the green.

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osed Sunday, 15th, and closed, too, in the mos

Klink, of this city, for which they have filed an After the sermon, by Rev. Mr. Bottomley, the of them signed the pledge. In this effort to After the sermon, by Rev. Mr. Bottomiey, the diffuse a temperance feeling among the people application for a patent. A serious objection pupils of the Sabbath School will be reviewed of Hopkinsville, all the Christian denomina to those articles heretofore has been that, ow- in the Catechism, and prizes will be awarded to tions are united; and the success which is now ing to the plan of construction, they were inse- the more proficient. The friends of the school attending their united efforts, shows conclusive-

Rev. Mr. Kelly, who is represented as an Indian preacher of the Mohawk tribe, and who has not well explain here, it is next to impossible for the Mohawk tribe, and who has been in this city for some time, will preach to hundreds now in his pathway to ruin might be

There will be Divine service in St. Andrew's Church, in Chestnut street, between Ninth and Church Tenth, at 11 o'clock this morning, and Sunday school at 3, P. M.

Elder W. C. Rogers will preach in the Chris tian Church, corner Fourth and Walnut streets, at 11 o'clock this morning. Subject: "The clo Operations of the Holy Spirit in the Conversion

The wife of Rev. John Finley, now of Leb-First Baptist Church in this city, died recently

Rev. G. W. Smiley will continue his very ineresting series of discourses upon the "Holy Spirit," in Sehon Chapel to-day, at 11, A. M., and also at night. These discourses are attractng large and intelligent audiences. The pub-

ORDINATIONS. Rev. Lewis Salin and John W. Waldrass, of the Baptist Church, were ordained at Long Ridge Church, Kentucky, on the 22d of Febru-Rev. A. Broadus preached the ordination the charge and presented the Bible.

Mr. La Fayette Dudley and Edward F. Fish rere ordained on the 7th of February, by the resbytery of Iowa. Mr. Dudley was installed ver the Church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the Rev. A. McKnight has been ordained over

Free Presbyterian Church at Dartmouth, BT The Magdalen Asylum, in Eighth street. INVITATIONS. Rev. John S. Hays, of Charlestown, Ind., has been are unknown.

Rev. R. C. Grundy, D. D., of Maysville, Ky.,

as accepted a call to become pastor of the econd Church, Memphis, Tenn. Rev. Joseph Platt, of Palestine, Ill., has

cepted an invitation to supply the Church of The Rev. L. G. Haley, at present a student of the Universary of Virginia, has accepted an avitation to become the pastor of the Elk creek Baptist Church, in Louisa county.

Rev. A. Warner has received and accepte call from the charge at Germantown, Ohio. Rev. M. G. I. Stern has accepted a call from e congregation at Indianapolis, Ind.

Rev. Jacob Winter has received a call from the Presbyterian Church of Union (late Rev. John Hendron's, D. D.), in Augusta county,

The Church of the Holy Communion is the ame of a new Protestant Episcopal Parish that as been recently organized in Chicago Ill. This hurch will be conducted on what is commonly nown as the Free Church System, i. e. the ser ces will be free to all, and her support will de end wholly upon the voluntary contributions of

The Congregational house of worship at Mil-, Rock county, Wisconsin, was dedicated on e 26th ult.

A house of worship has just been completed the Congregational church and society in the llage of Utica, within the bounds of the East-

on conference, in Michigan.

The New Orleans Picayune, of the 8th inst. igious edifices in this eity is the new Jewish nagogue on Carondelet street, between Juli nd St. Joseph streets. It stands out, bold and et in width, and in front there is a portico of the synagogue there are 14 windows, 28 feet igh by 7 feet wide, and between the floor and ceiling there is a clear space of 36 feet, roken, however, on each side by a range of chich present a very graceful and elegant ap-earance. On each side of the main buildg, though at some distance from it, are wellings for the minister and the sexton. These by 25 feet on the ground floor. When comout \$75,000. The ground in front of the pearance. It is expected that the synagogue Il be completed in the course of two weeks d in all probability the consecration ceremoes will be performed on the last day of the

resent month.
The Second Adventists, of Providence, R. I., now worshiping at New Market Hall, have eased the vacant lot near the corner of Broad and Richmond streets, where they design erect-

Rev. A. B. Miller, of Ohio county, in connection with Elders W. M. Brown and J. T. Miller, have been conducting a protracted meeting at South Fork of Nolyn Meeting House, in ardin county, Ky. The meeting resulted in venty conversions, and nineteen additions to he Baptist Church at that place.

A minister's and deacon's meeting of the aptist denomination will be held in the Caloun Church, McLean county, Ky., on the fifth unday in May, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The offial brethren, Messrs. K. G. Hay and W. J. wen, extend an invitation to the ministering rethren of Daviess and adjoining counties to Vegetable [Pill is unequaled. In fact, I never Florida, bound to New York.

are of the Academy at Eddyville, has acceptda call from Knoxville, Marion county, Iowa. M. Livois, chief of the French missions in thina, has arrived in Paris, in order to give the Emperor full information with respect to the sition of the Catholics in the Celestial Em-

Rev. W. M. D. Reynolds has been appointed by the Bishops to take charge of the State Street Methodist Church, vice Rev. W. B.

ransaction of the American Tract Society, especially with reference to slavery.

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Prof. Henry, the distinguished head of the mithsonian Institute, testifies that he knows at one man among the scientific men of the mer goods, which, in point of style and elegance, The steamship North American sailed for United States who is an infidel.

The interesting protracted meeting at the Presbyterian Churches in Danville, Ky., is still Dress Silks; Silk Robes; Grenadine, Barege, a progress, and will probably continue during the coming week. A large number have unitation of the coming week. A large number have unitational during and Organdie Robes; Embroideries; Lace Michigan. ed with the church since the commencement of Goods; Silk and Lace Mantillas; Parasols; the meeting.

Evansville, Ind., is without a pastor, and the membership are very anxious to be supplied.

The congregation is small, but, with a little as
ades; Plaid Cottons, Osnaburgs, Linens, &c.

Mast day. tance from the Board of Missions, a minister could be well supported.

A gratifying temperance reformation and regood and pious men, that about two months ago, mighty weight of sin and wrong that intemper- \$1's worth of liniment receives a free gift, worth tend the funeral to-morrow in a body." Sr. Louis, March 28, M.—The river has risen 7 feet, and is still rising. The weather is clear and warm.

Pittsburg, March 28, P. M.—River 8 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

Cincinnati, March 28, P. M.—The river is falling steadily.

Sr. Louis, March 28, P. M.—The river has risen 7 feet, and wrong the papeared calculated to produce. It was under such circumstances that a couple of warm temperance men, in conference upon the subject, determined to make an effort to reform and desirable. No money is risked on chance, as every person is sure to get the worth of their money besides the liniment, which is alone worth the amount paid for it. One hundred to desirable.

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Patest Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

CINCINNATI, March 27. The telegraph lines between Louisville and New Orleans have been placed in admirable condition by the present energetic management, and an arrangement has been effected with it by which the New York Associated Press conly, that if the religious portion of every town and county in Kentucky, would unitedly rally Miss., to New Orleans, with a thorough revi About the time the Temperance Society com- sion of the old section, removes the difficulty menced, a protracted meeting at the Baptist heretofore experienced, and makes telegraphic Church also commenced; and no doubt the meeting has exercised a fine influence in awakcommunications with the Crescent City from all oints reliable and certain. It is confidently be ieved that we will hereafter receive prompt and ng the minds of the people in behalf of both igion and temperance. It continued six full reports of all interesting and important weeks. During the whole time, prayer and news from the South and Southwest. exhortational meetings were held in the morn-

ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS.

NEW YORK, March 28. The steamer Illinois, from Aspinwall, arrived pleasant manner. During the time it continued about 8 o'clock this morning, with California dates to the 5th inst., and nearly \$1,200,000 in more than fifty professed religion, and forty-three have been added to the church. specie. She connected at the Isthmus with the The Methodist Protestant, in relating the Golden Age. The latter passed, March 10, anon, Ohio, but some years ago pastor of the early struggles of an itinerant preacher, fur- off Cape Corientes, the steamer Sonora, bound The steamer Panama, from San Juan del Sud,

> Gen. Walker's forces, in a most destitute condition. Their passage to the United States was paid by the Costa Rican Government. One hun-dred left in the Grenada for New Orleans, and the remainder are among the passengers on the There is nothing later from Gen. Walker's ied troops. Gen. Carras would march with fifteen hundred men upon Rivas, and one thousand would march against San Juar, del Sud with the

intention of surrounding Walker's position with six thousand men. The condition of Walker is universally considered very desperate. The Illinois left Aspinwall on the evening of the 9th inst. The principal consignees of her gold are as follows: Drexel & Co., \$200,000; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$200,000; Duncan, Sherman & Co.,

\$120,000

New Grenada .- The latest dates from Bogota state that the propositions of Mr. Morse, was entered and robbed of a variety of valuaour special Envoy, were under secret considera-tion, and there seemed to be but little chance ble articles on Thursday night last. The robof an amicable arrangement. The tone of the press and majority in Congress evinced the bit-Rev. J. M. Alexander, of Carrollsville, Miss., as accepted an invitation to take charge of the hurch in Palestine, Ill.

To Part of a finger, which looked as if it had been bitten off, was found on the sidewalk of Liberty, near Fifteenth street, yesterday morning. How it came there is a reverse. How it came there is a mystery.

Cin. Commercial, 28th. refuse the propositions, although they expect that the result will be the military occupation Daily Review of the Market

of the Isthmus by the United States. Some deserters from Walker report that his troops have unanimously refused to leave Rivas to fight; but are willing to defend their

California papers contain no news of impor-95; 8 knds at \$10000\$10 s5; 1 at \$1150; 2 knds at \$1206 \$87; 2 at \$13 60; 2 at \$1115; 1 at \$15 60 and I review at 95 also private sale by R. J. Usher, Esq., leaf tobac-saler, of 6 huda at \$15 50. ANUFACTURED TOBACCO—In active demand, at \$150, 200 tance. The markets generally are dull. Flour is selling at \$16, with some speculative movenally at 50 cents.

The receipts from the mines are meager,

owing to the heavy floods throughout the Edward McGowan, exiled from California by the Vigilance Committee, has returned to Sacramento and demanded a trial. A resolution to fix on Sacramento for his trial was under

th sacks. A special election for Senator in San Fran cisco, resulted in the success of the Vigilance ommittee's candidate.

The Supreme Court of California has decided c. OFFEE-Sale of 100 bags Rio at 11 and 11%c, and that the Legislature has no authority to appro-

ngs at 11340

OLASSES—Prices declined; sale of 25 bbls plantatority trade at 67c, and 60 half bbls to do at 69c.

debt. and that the Court will enjoin any attention debt, and that the Court will enjoin any attempt to levy a tax for that purpose. The Senate has passed a resolution that the State honor reuires the payment of the State debt, but a resolution to submit the proposition to the people was lost. Mr. Bates, late State Treasurer, has been

ton firm, sales 1,400 bales, our Quiet, with sales 8,500 bbls, in Quiet depressed; sales 17,600 bushels. Corn the day the steamer left. A deficit of \$340,000 in the accounts of Eses 33,000 bushels.

The market is without any important telle, the keeper of the State prison, has been

Heavy, with sales 1,200 bbls.

eries—Coffee dull. Sugar firm and bucyant, with seculative inquiry, and prices have advanced le. The market is without important change and globing. Washington, March 28. Washington, March 28.

Firm. Illinois Central bonds 1044; Mich.
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fairs in that Territory, wishing to acquaint hi Sr. Louis, March 28. The Springfield Journal states that nearly a million of the circulation of the stock banks of CINCINNATI, March 28-P. M. T. Flour-Continues dull under the advices, and prices re entirely nominal. Round lots could not have been lillinois has been returned to the Auditor of State and cancelled since the last report to the Chicago and the circulation of -Selling at 23%c.
The market is in active demand, at 45c on arther banks of the State to about five and a half Legislature. This reduces the circulation of

at provement of the Illinois river. Chicago, March 28. Salle, on Thursday, going southward, after Salle, on Thursday, going southward, after crossing the bridge, the embankment, having connecting at cincinnati with the early been undermind by the heavy rains, gave way with the train, and precipitated it twentyfive feet below. Four persons were killed and eight seriously wounded.

Washington, March 28. The President has re-appointed the following receivers of public moneys: Jno. S. Nance at Huntsville, and Jas. W. Warren at Tuscaloosa, Ala., W. T. Sargent at Champagnoli, and Chas. B. Mitchell at Washington, Ark. Joseph S. Dickson has been appointed at Fayetteville, Ark. vice De Witt C. Gill, whose commission soon expires. The following persons have been re appointed registers of land offices; Jas. H. Ware at Huntsville, Thos. O. Glascock at Montgomery, and Monroe Donohoe at Tuscaloosa, W. J. Owen at Champagnoli, and Oliver Flour-The market for flour is dull, and prices are Basham at Clarksville, Ark. Henry P. Johnominal. Groceries-In groceries there is no change of im- son has been appointed at Washington, Ark., whisky—The market for whisky lower, with sales at ic, but whisky is now in very good demand at the de-pires, and Leroy B. Cunningham at Favettepires, and Leroy B. Cunningham at Fayette-ville, Ark., vice B. Blackmore, whose commis-

Provisions—Pork, mess, now at \$21 50 to a limited exsion soon expires. CHARLESTON, March 28th. Steamship Isabel arrived to-day from Havana and Key West, with dates to 25th. The Isabel says: "As a family medicine, the Græfenberg brings two companies of artillery, command of Major Arnold, from Fort Myers,

saw anything come nearly up to it. In weak There is no Indian news. No wrecks reportstomach, with flatulency, sour or bitter risings; ed at Key West. ill humor; sleepiness after a meal; nausea, and From Havana we learn that the duty on sometimes vomiting of acid or mucous fluid, maize and corn has been reduced one-third. Troops are being concentrated at Havana for they are the most valuable things that can be embarkation to Mexico. The condition of the taken. A dose of three ou going to bed, fol- island is prosperous. Weather sultry. lowed by one every night for a week will work with 100 deserters from Walker's army in Niwonders. RAYMOND & PATTON, 74 caragua, bound to New York.

The cause of the explosion last night, was the accidental discharge of a pistol into a canister A large committee, with Theadore Freling-awsen at its head, is about to commence its ladies to the large and attractive stock of fancy essions at New York, to investigate the past and staple dry goods, at the store of G. B. Tabb, stocks of both stores were entirely destroyed. Loss of property amounts to upwards of A large fire occurred at Liberty, Wisconsin. house can be found a large and splendid assort-

ment of every description of spring and sum- one week ago. Loss \$25,000. cannot be excelled by that of any other West- Liverpool at three o'clock this afternoon. Washington, March 28-P. M. Postmasters reappointed: Jacob Carter, Con-

Lieut. Meader's case, before the Naval Court Catalenes; Victoria Stripes; white and colored of Inquiry, is being concluded, having occupied

figured (new) Oriental Lustres; Jaconets and seventeen days. That of Peter Wager, late Master in the Navy, will be taken up on Mon-WHEELING, March 28-P. M. A meeting of citizens was held at the Court-

ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR—Great Inducements their distinguished and much esteemed fellowligious revival have been going on for some at 96 Third Street .- Now is the time to get citizen, Dr. S. D. Hullihen, who died at 31/2 time in Hopkinsville, Ky. The condition in fine gold watches, jewelry, and extra fine o'clock yesterday afternoon. The deepest feel society, of late, had become so distressing to society, of late, had become so distressing to books, pocket knives, cabas, and work-boxes closed with the following resolution: "That, as CINCINNATI, March 23, M.-The weather is warm and it seemed impossible that society could bear the cheap. No small gifts. Every purchaser of a further mark of respect, the citizens will at-

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER

Engagement of the world-renowned artist, M' LOLA MONTEZ, Countess of Landsfeldt, who w

TO-MORROW EVENING, MONDAY. March 30th, 1857, will be presented the Drama, in five eras, of LOLA MONTEZ IN BAYARIA-Lola Montez (afterwards Countess of Landsfeldt), M'lle Lola Montez; King of Bayaria, Mr. A. B. Bralley; Schoottenbottom, Mr. Wood Benson; Princess Vichellini, Mrs. Bernard; Baroness Von Wallenstien, Mrs. Reid.

Fin consequence of the length of the Drama, no other piece will be performed.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Private Boxes, 35; Dress Circle and Parquette, 75 cents; Second Tier, 35 cents; Children under 12 years to Dress Circle, 50 cents; Callery, 25 cents; Colored Boxes, 50 cents. 1328. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at 71/2 M.9. Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. to 1 P.

LECTURES AND IMPROVEMENT,

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